IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS.

THE EVENTS AND INTERESTING GOSSIP

OF YESTERDAY.

The Australian Party and the New Rules-

A Disgraceful Scene in Columbus News of the Fighters-Bowling-Other Notes.

Walter Spalding yesterday received a

letter from his brother in which the writer said

that the letters directed to the base ball party

at Cairo had not yet reached them. He also

Gazette office yesterday from their London cor-

the glove fight between Jem Smith, champion of England, and Charley Mitchell for £400 and

the champtonship of England. The men are

to meet on the 23d in a ten-round glove con-

test. Smith's backer, Ernest C. Welles, Pres-

Sullivan Swears Of Again.

Fostos, March 15 .- John L. Sullivan has

reached that stage of his excesses when he

tools ashamed of himself. He remained at

home all day, and would see only his most intimate friends. He has shaved off his mous-

tache, and says he will now go to work to put

Johnny Reagan Will Try Young Mitchell.

a purse of \$2,000 for a fight between Johnny lieagan of this city and young Mitchell, the

champion of the Pacific slope, who knocked

Sailor Brown out of time in twenty-one rounds

Sailor is rown out of time in twenty-one rounds a couple of nights ago. Reagan thinks that he can do Mitchell, and is willing to go to San Francisco and try. The California Athletic Club is also in the fleid, and are anxious to have leagan and Mitchell come together in their rooms, and it is not yet decided which of the clubs will secure the men. Heagan is big and strong, but could get to weight without much trouble.

Cushing Will Not be Called Down. Mike Cushing told a Sun reporter vesterday that the report of "Snapper" Garrison's withdrawal as his backer was true. "He only backed me against Bartlett out of friendship." said Mike, "and the experience he had in that

said Mike, "and the experience he had in that one match has made him discusted with the business. He wants me to retire, too, and I am quite prepared to do it. There is one thing, though, that I cannot allow. I will not nermit Jack Hopper to call me down. If Hopper will lask torker, I have several friends besides Mr. Garrison who will attend to the financial end of the matter. You know I have a forfeit up. That's all."

Sullor Brown Heard From.

from Sailor Brown:
San Francisco, March 15.

Arthur T. Lumley:
Crookedness in the referee, Billy Jordan. Had tofight referee and Mitchell.

Come home, Sailor, and all will be forgiven. McCarthy is Holske's Unknown. PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- E. C. Holske an-

against Cal McCarthy of Jersey Gity. The Philadelphia against tai nocarriy of seesey Gity. Inc Finadaspina McCarthy is better known under his allas of Welch, and he has met a number of good men in public, all much heavier than himself. Holske has given him a number of trials against other aspirants, and is satisfied that in NcCarthy he has a dist-class man to battle for the championship.

The Pool Tournament, The playing off of the tie games for the pool championship was continued last night at Maurice Daly's billiard parior in Brooklyn, with Malone and D'Oro as the contestants

the second half of their games. The first half resulted in a victory for Malone, the score standing 151 to 148 in his favor. D'Oro by continued careful and brilliant play reversed this result last night, the final score being D'Oro, 300; Malone, 257. Eighteen frames

D'Oro, 300: Malone, 257. Eighteen frames were played.
Frey and Malone will play off the second half of their game to-night, and if Frey wins he will be chambion in the tournament, and Malone and D'Oro will have to play off for second place. If Malone wins, the three players will occupy the same position as they did when they started, and the tie games will have to be played over again. D'Oro announced last night that in the event of Frey defeating Malone he would challenge him.

Schaefer Challenges the Worldat Billiards, Richard Roche, the backer of Jack Mc-Auliffe, called at the Police Gazette office yes-

terday, posted \$1,060 forfeit with Richard K.

Shooting.

RED BANK, March 15 .- The Riverside Gun

and Rifle Club held a shoot on their grounds

in Middletown this afternoon. The wind blew

Chess Notes. The Manhattan Chess Club will move from 17th to 27th street, near Broadway.

14th to 24th street, near Broadway.

Capt. Mackenzie is regaining his health. Although still confined to his room, he hopes to be able to appear in the Chess Congress.

The New York Chess Club will return to its old quarters at the Café Manhattan, Second avonue and Tenth street, within a short time.

At the Brooklyn Handball court yesterday P. Harry Clancy and Andrew Armstrong played a very fine game. The score: Clancy-21, 18, 21. Armstrong-16, 21, 14.

The next was a contest between Edward McEvoy and

Morgan and Thomas Holmes then played with this

The following telegram has been received

The Golden Gate Athletic Club has offered

The arrangements have been completed for

respondent.

at Cairo had not yet reached them. He also said that the party had seen no sporting papers from this country, and that all the information they had received about the new rules was contained in a brief cable from The Sun to its correspondent, who is with the tourists. He said that neither he nor Anson layored the graded system, but they were not sufficiently informed in relation to it to venture any specific crifletism. The payers with the party did not seem to layor the new plan, but, like Spalding Sun professional and professional seconding than the second seco

# MEN'S SUITS.

### which to make "go" we mark at \$10 AND \$12.

Another heavy lot is in process of manufacture and will come down stairs next week.

We will also to-day confer a benefit on all parents who cannot afford to lose this opportunity of securing a

### BOY'S SUIT FOR \$3.25.

# tache, and says he will now go to work to put himself in condition for his fight with Kilrain. He says he will do his training in this locality. He will say nothing about his spree in Worcestor. Passengers on the train with him say that he male things hum all the way from Worcester to Boston. The most striking act of bravade was committed as soon as he entered the sanking car. After hanging up his coat he rearched for the hat rack over a neighboring seat, and seizing a brand new tile drew his jackknife and cat out the whole crown. The owner of the hat made some complaint, and sullivan, it is said, remarked: "Shut up, What's the price of it?" and seitled. He has sworn off aguin to-day.

627 AND 629 BROADWAY, NEAR BLEECKER 82.

NEWS OF THE TURE.

Racing in New Jersey.

March winds whisiled through the little valley at Clifton yesterday, chilling the army of investors, who were badly upset in the first race through backing Satisfaction to win, with George Taylor up. Palatka, a 10-to-1 chance.

George Taylor up. Paiatka, a 10-to-1 chance, ridden by Mosher, beat the favorite by two lengths. The winner paid \$45.10 for \$2. Another tumble came in the last race, Arthur W. heading off the favorite and paying \$21.75 for \$2. Results follow:

First Race—Parse \$250, for maidens, seiling allow-ances; one mile and a sixteenth. Paiatka won, Saisfaction second, and Effic Hardy third. Time, 1835, Matunis paid \$45.10, 88.65, and \$2.55.

Second Bace—Parse \$250, seiling allowances; seven rigtons. The part of \$1.00, 100 mile. Bull fond won, Third Race—Parse \$250, one mile. Bull fond won, Third Race—Parse \$250, one mile. Bull fond won, Trueborn second, and Ten Booker third. Time, 1864, Matunis paid \$4.10, \$2.10, \$2.10, and \$2.15.

Fourth Bace—Pirse \$250, seiling allowances; one mile, 100 for furious. Userdia won, Firstly second, and My two third. Time, 1866, and \$4.10.

Fifth Bace—Purse \$250, seiling allowances; one mile, Arthur W. won, Singlestone second, and Hot Scouds for time, 1:4004. Mutuals paid \$7. \$3.40, and \$4.10.

## Bowling.

Atalanta gained the lead in the Bleycle Bowling League in a game at Newark on Thursday night with New York, It was a walkover, but none the less exciting. The score:

S. Drabble. 1 1 8 197 Neshelt. 2 2 6 E. Halsey 4 2 4 178 MtVadden 2 2 6 Thorne. 3 8 4 101 Uttman 1 1 8 Gregory 4 5 1 75 Heydecker. 2 5 3 Wt Drabble. 0 2 8 16 Heydecker. 2 5 3 Wt Drabble. 0 2 8 16 Heydecker. 2 5 3 Mindecker. 2 7 110 Chaw. 3 2 5 6 miller. 3 4 3 157 Shriver. 2 3 5 6 Miller. 3 4 3 157 Shriver. 2 3 5 6 Edwards 1 8 6 122 Geleouria. 2 5 3 Totals ... 21 27 52 1388 Totals ... 20 25 55 1287

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Atalanta. 153 250 306 534 688 830 988 1128 1273 1388
New York 150 273 400 515 638 701 921 1056 1101 1267 Scorers-For Atalanta, A. T. Eunnell: for New York, J. H. Charlotte, Umpire-W. A. Tompkins. The Gothams tendered a reception to the Lenox Hills and rolled them a return game of tenpins on Thursday night, with the following result:

Totals ... 16 23 61 1304 Totals ... 19 33 48 1426 PRANES.

I mpire-P. R. Ostertag. Scorers-George Schenck The Spartans of Hoboken and the Lafayettes of Jersey City rolled this game at Old Fellows' Hall, Hoboken, on Thursday night:

Totals .... 27 40 23 1630 Totals ... 28 27 45 1449

Fox, and issued a challenge to match Jake Schaefer, the champion billiard player, against any man in the world to play from 560 to 1,000 points for \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side and the championship; the match to be played in New York, and Richard R. Fox to be final stakeholder. Spartan ... 141 288 434 0:2 784 938 1108 1209 1444 1838 Lafayette, 113 270 438 584 726 800 1646 1182 1341 1468 Umpire-John Stelles. Scorers-Otto Luhrs and Win

Picked fives from the champion teams Nos. 1 and 2 of the Brooklyn Athletic Association on Thursday evening bowled with the Island of Staten Island, at Port Richmond, with results as follows: in Middletown this afternoon. The wind bley hard, but the scores were excellent. Edmund Throckmorton and William T. Conover won first money by killing eight birds apiece out of nine. Capt. George Coley and Melville Cornwell won second money, Dr. Edwin Field third, and A. Whymer fourth. In a sweepstakes match between Dr. Field. Cornwell, and Charles Noble. Cornwell won by killing three birds out of four. THE INLAND.

| THE BLAND, | S. Core | Christmas | Chris

Totals 25 83 42 1535 Totals 20 28 40 1524

The following return game was played at Stein's Garden on Wednesday night: | ENTERFRISH | 20Lty |

Totals 20 20 30 1040 Totals 18 19 33 1026 Umpire-F. J. Conner. Scorers-J. Burke and J. Prin-BOWLING NOTES.

Nick Thyne and Al Voos will bowl a match game on Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. on Stuber's alley, Myrile street and Hamburg av-enue, Brooklyn, for \$25 a side.

Morgan and Thomas Holmes then played with this result.

The Orchard and Fidelin Howling Clubs had by the Morgan—21, 16, 18.

Courtney and Lawler will play the best of seven games for a purse of \$100 en st. Patrick's Day (Monday), play to begin at 1:30 c clock.

The Orchard and Fidelin Howling Clubs had by tusic en their own alleys, 52 Orchard street, in a 17-minute head-pin game one night last week. The first game the head-pin game one night last pins and the second by 125 pins. The losting club stood all the expenses of the evening.

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speedily corrected by

BURNING AT PIT OF STOMACH ially after eating

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THE GOLD MINING FEVER CONFLICTING REPORTS FROM THE LOWER CALIFORNIA MINES.

Some Returned Miners Give Discouraging Accounts of the Gold Fields, and Others Declare that They are the Richest Ever Discovered-A Revival of the Excitement. SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .- A man from

boom writes to friends in that city very discoursgingly about the gold fields. He says: "I have just returned from the mines, and can assure you that the mining boom in Lower California is the worst sell ever perpetrated upon a suffering public. The quartz specimens are good, but the placers yet discovered are all in one guich, and all the ground on which anything has been found was taken long ago, so that there is no chance for anybody now. That one gulch pays well, but it will all be worked out in two weeks. All old miners there say it is a good place in which to prospact, but if anything more is found it will be where 500 people have gone over the ground

and failed to find anything." The latest advices from San Diego indicate a revival of the excitement, which had cooled a little on account of the discouraging reports brought back by disappointed gold hunters. The cause of this is that a heavy rain fell in campon Tuesday and uncovered more nugcets, which indicates that slutcing alone will reach the deposits. Several hundred dollars' worth was picked up after the rain. A dozen old-time miners left San Diego yesterday for the mines, intending to remain six or eight months.

Nearly all the discouraging reports from the mines come through Los Angeles, while San Diego sends out a few that are not very prom-The jealousy and rivalry between the two towns, second only to that between St. Paul and Minneapolis, account for most of this discrepancy, as San Diego gets the main part business benefit of the boom. Dr. M. C. Hatton of San Diego returned from

the mines the first of the week, and thinks that

the prospectors who are now going in will undoubtedly develop some very rich quartz ledges. The placer mines are monopolized by

the prospectors who are now going in will undoubtedly develop some vary rich quartz ledges. The placer mines are monopolized by Mexicans and Indians, while many Americans for prospecting away from the camp, some having even gone forty miles away. He is sure ther will find something worth developing.

Another San Diego man, who spent half a week in camp, says that although the reports which go out now are not good, those of two or three months hence will prove that the lebits are rich. He is confident that if califul goes into it it will double up rapidly. Two men, who were the first to clear the Custom House after the fever broke out and among the first to return, brought back some very rich quartz specimens. They say that a few quartz claims have been taken up, mostly by the International Company. On the way from Banta Clara to Tincuana they passed 200 wagons and twice as many people on foot and 100 burros loaded with mining outlits, all headed for the mines.

Very dismal reports were brought back to Los Angeles by a man who said he stayed three hours in the camp and left disgusted. He says things are beginning to look mighty tough down there. Those who went with little money are flat broke. Gold pans are in poor demand, as everybody is giving up hope of potiting rich through placers, and all who have money are prospecting for quartz. Another returned miner says there are almost as many teams coming away from the mines now as are going in. All whom he takked with were agreed that the quartz veins are good. Many of the returning army were on foot, among these being two Colorado miners who had loon in every mining excitoment on the coast, and had walked to the mines from San Diego, over 190 miles, with the intention of staving a year. They worked a few days, but could not even get color, and walked back. A number of Chinamen have appeared at the mines is working a rocker in American Guich just of the mines for how the prices of claims to \$5. His action will thin out the population of the mines were rapidly. The

The latest news from Ensonada says that The latest news from Ensonada says that the most trustworthy persons coming from the mines bring good reports, nearly all merely coming out for supplies and going back at once. Valuntle quartz lodes are being discovered daily, those working placers industriously making good pay and some few striking it rich, but the tenderiest are leaving in disgust. Old miners think it will make a permanent camp. The ledges show free gold for a distance estimated at 200 miles. Prospecting is going on through a distance of thirty-five miles from Santa Clara mines. Some rich quartz ledges have been found fifteen miles south of the camp, and there is talk of introducing a camp mill to be worked by steam power. Good order propouls.

camp, and there is talk of introducing a camp mill to be worked by steam power. Good order provails.

J. C. Cranshaw, hotel proprietor of National City, a suburb of San Diego, and John Clown, both well known in that city, have returned from the mines. Mr. Crenshaw says: "We prospected American Gulch theroughly and got color at every point. We located twelve placer claims and left men working them, and we start back to-morrow with supplies for two months. We saw one Mexican get \$22 from one recker. We saw one negget worth \$78 taken from Mexican Gulch, and many smaller ones ranging from \$50 to \$5. The quartz is rich, carrying free gold largely, and many discoveries are being made. When we left no sluice box had been put in, but there's plenty of water in American Gulch, and if those who take pains will put in a box and drain off the water there's to question about gold. It's there.' Clown and Crenshaw both believe that many gulches not yet worked will yield wealth equal to the ground already prospected. Clown had a nugget worth \$25, which he procured in Mexican Gulch placers.

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Overland parties now leaving San Diego for the mines are made up largely of old timers, who have mined in California for forty years. One such of eight persons and another of twenty-flye crossed the border in the middle of the week. At the same time a dozon other outlits, mainly composed of men with mency, going down to develop the mines, were headed southward. More of this class and of experienced mines are now starting for the mines than heretofore, while numbers of plers, laborers, idlors, and others, with neither money nor experience, who formed the greater portion of the first rush, are rapidly returning, Not less than 5,000 people have passed through an Diego bound for the mines since the excitement began.

Hereoris from Ensenada say that dust and auggets in quantities are shown there, mostly brought in by Mexicans to purchase provisions.

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brought in by Mexicans to purchase provisions.

Mr. Robinson of San Diego, who stayed two days in the camp, but left on account of sickness, says: "The supply of water in a part of Mexican Guich is good, and the Mexicans say they expect heavier rains for two months more, one spring of water is carefully guarded and kept clean for cooking and drinking purposes exclusively. The prospects for a permanent samp are fair. I saw one nugget worth \$75 and soveral worth \$25 each. One Mexican said he took out three nuggets in one day (Friday) worth \$25 each, but had looked nine days previously without success. The camp is very orderly. I saw only one white man intexicated, and the Mexicans do not seem to drink much. The camp is scattered over an area of ten square miles. The prospectors are spreading out in all directions, some with sixty days' supply of provisions and well equipmed. Experienced miners declare that they will prospect through the peninsula before returning. The Mexican Government has increased the force of officials at Tia Juana, and the waiting growd has been put through with a rush."

In San Diego, on a street corner, a man just from the mines was asked by friends if they were worth anything. He shewed gold dust and nuggets, and in five minutes 200 people had gathered, and had to be dispersed by the police. A deepatch received from that city says that teams are hourly leaving for the mines, and incoming trains continue to bring in gold bunters. Those returned are still divided in their reports, some saying thered is no gold there and others declaring that the mines are rich, but all agree that those who go without large supplies of provisions and plenty of money are likely to suifer. All think that their highes are likely to suifer. All think that their eports, some saying thered is no gold there and others declaring that the unives are rich, but all agree that those who go without has reported as a stand no show beside the Mexicans and Indians. The latter are stronger and better able to endure toil and Mr. Robinson of San Diego, who stayed two

The Ancient Order in Hudson County. The Ancient Order of Hibernians will parade

THE SHAMROCKS DIDN'T COME But the Entertainment by the Ladies Branch of the League Was a Success,

For the last eight years the Ladies' Manhattan Branch of the Irish National League have annually given an entertainment to aid Mr. Parnell in his Parliamentary work for Ireland. Last night's entertainment in the Lex-ington Avenue Opera House was the most succossful they have ever given. It was applauded Los Angeles who has investigated the mining by a large audience. Mayor Grant and ex-Mayor Grace occupied a box at the right of the stage. The others in the box were Robert Mc-Cafferty, Dr. W. B. Wallace, Judge Brown, and Fathers Hughes, Flood, McCoy, Ward, and Kelly, In the audience were Commissioner Coleman, L. J. Callahan, President of the inelie Society; John J. Kavanah, Michael Gib-Gaelie Society; John J. Kavanan, Michael Giblin, E. J. Curry, Dennis Lavine, Judge M. J.
Power, Lieut, Col. Moran of the Sixty-ninth
Regiment, P. J. Moran, Harry Benediel, Jusee in
Warren, Patrick Mornan, Thomas Kavanarih,
and Assistant District-Autorney bilogerald.
Over the stage and around the box occupied
by Mayor Grant and his party were draced
litish and American lings. Some time againe
committee in charge of the entertainment sent
a letter to the Lord Mayor of Poblin, asking
him to send them a box of shamricks. They
received a letter from the Lord Mayor taying
that he had compiled with their request, but
the box had not arrived last hight. There was
Irish national music, however, to make up for
the absence of the national flower. The syncert was given by William Endwig, the Irish
baritone, and his concert company. Robert
McCafferty and Judge Van Hiesen sent cheeks
for Saucach, ex-Mayor Grace sent 275, and August Belmont \$20 for the Painell fund. The
committee expect to clear about \$1,000. After
the concert Bayne's Sixty-ninth legiment band
furnished music for those who wished to
dance. lin, E. J. Curry, Dennis Lavine, Judge M. J.

100 YEARS OLD YESTERDAY.

Major Thomas Harward of Brooklyn Re-

ceives Congratulations, Major Thomas Harward of Brooklyn yesteniny became a centenarian, and, although | tion or express any sympathy for him. Upon he held no formal reception, relatives and friends of the family kept calling all day at his house, 215 Carlton avenue. Major Harhis junior, and his married daughter received the visitors. To the easual observer Major Harward does not appear more than 80 years old. He is brisk in his movements, time has wrought few furrows in his face, and his dark eyes are bright. His shoulders are only slightly stooped and his faculties show only slight signs of impairment. He makes no complaint on the score of general health, but he has rheumatic pains in the wrists. He was born and reared on a farm at Bordomham, Me., and finally he became a ship builder and shipowner at Rath. Altogether he sont over sixty ships to sea. He did not participate in either the Mexican or civil war. He received his military title from his connection with a State organization, He came to Brooklyn twenty years ago, just after he had married his second wife, and has since been actively engaged in real estate business. He is in confortable circumstances.

He accounts for his having lived so long by the fact that he comes of a sturdy race and slight signs of impairment. He makes

he fact that he comes of a sturdy race and hat he has been extremely temperate in his mbits, never using tobacco or alcoholic bev-Imbits, never using tobacco or alcoholis beverages in any shape. Another reason, he says is that he has made it a rule of life to strictly attend to his own business and leave that of his neighbors severely alone. He has been a member of the Lafayette Avenue Presolverian Church since he came to Brocklyn, and four years ago he showed his interest in the Sunday school by presenting a large addition to its library. Among the early callers at his house yesterday were the Rev. Dr. Cuyler and a committee of the officers and teachers of the school, who presented him with a memorial book containing handsomely engrossed congratulations.

nst evening was attended by a large number of fashionable people who greatly enjoyed the

Seventy children between the ages of 6 and 6, under the leadership of Prof. C. A. Nyegaard, went through a series of intricate movements on horseback. The Misses Durland and Ormiston, two dainty little tots of 6 years, rode in the front ranks with as much dash and grace

ormiston, two dainty little tots of 6 years, rode in the front ranks with as much dash and grace as their 16-year-old sisters, and a couple of faxen-haired boys, about the same age, handled the roins like veterans.

Among the children taking part were the Misses Matthews, Slearch, Webber, Norton, Hewitt, Durland, Whiteside, Pansen, Barnett, Davis, Curven, Brocks, Watkins, Smith, Harlin, Lawson, Ewin, Acosta, Ormiston, Webster, Kitchen, Moore, Fitzgernid, and Bloss, and Masters Stokes, Boaden, Dilleabach, Jackson, Burnham, Pierson, Livin, Hollen, Barrett, De Peyster, Fielss, McCullough, Curnen, Knight, Marway, Van Voorhees, and Schley, In the audience were: Mayor Grant, Judge O'Brien, Gen, Eckert, Judge Truax, Gen, Stokes, Hev, Dr. Faton, Howard Carroll, Judge Ransom, J. H. Starin, Dr. Norton, Dr. Willard Parker, D. R. Loomis, Mrs. J. M. Hughes, Mrs. C. J. Norgan, Miss Fay, Miss Andrews, Edgar H. Johnson, the Misses Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. De Peyster.

Miss Nellie Andrews of this city and Mr. C. L. Railey of Midway, Ky., showed what can be done in the way of horse education when they put The Earl and Sheik through their paces. Both were broken by Mr. Railey. They are perfect types of their kind. The quadrille in which the Misses Johnson, Smith, Watkins and Curnen, and Mossrs. Durland, Roo. Curner and Anight took part to the music of Prof. Wober's band was splendidly done, and some of the figures—particularly those in which floral arches were used—were remarkably beautiful, the horses used being very hendesome and intelligent, High jumping by Champion Filemaker and other timber toppers closed the evening a new vehicle called the horse bicycle was exhibited. It differs from the ordinary track sulky inasmuch as the wheels, which are very high, are about even with the horse squarters. The driver, or rather rider, sits perched in a saddle above the horse's loins and jolis about at every step of the animal. The result would be disastrous if the horse should rear or act in an otherwise fractious manner.

manner. A Cocking Main Interrupted.

A cocking main took place early yesterday morning between birds from Westchester county and this city. The main took place at Mount Kisco, and about forty spectators were present, including some of Harlem's reprepresent, including some of hariem's repre-sentative sporting men. The main was for \$250 with a side bet of \$50 on each battle. But five battles were fought, when a fake raid was perpetrated on the spectators which stopped the sport. New York had won four battles, and looked a winner all over when the err of police was heard. The sports ran half a mile before they discovered the hoax.

Amateur Burglars In Cowperthwalt's,

The furniture store of B. M. Cowporthwait A Co., 10th 20th First row, was visited by burgiers early realerday morning for the fourth time within such mentls. The burgiers broke open six drawers in the deaks in the cashier's office, but found only \$25 in post age stamps to steal. They then tried to open two small safes in the cashier's office, but were unsuccessful safes in the cashier's office, but were unsuccessful. That they were artainers is proven by the tools they left behind them. These consisted of two or three tack hammers a couple of screw drivers, and a finde liminy. The thieves left no traces of their entrance into the building, and the impression is that they must have secreted themselves in the store over night. They hamped the combination lock or one of the safes so that it required an expert to get the safe open. This expert who is connected with the Marvin Safe Company, said that attempted safe robbetles of this kind were tinusally frequent of late, and that over fifty cases had been reported to his company within the last two months. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. GEN. HARRISON TURNS HIS BACK ON

ot, Budley and Col. New, who Made Him

President, Left Out in the Cold, and Gov. Porter, on Old Enemy, the First to be Honored with an Once-Dudley Cut by the President, and New so Badly Treat-

ed that He Says He Will Accept Nothing from the Administration—The Conditions Under which Clarkson Accepted Office

Under Wanamaker-New York Repub-

Heans Object to Maving Bussey Credited | rush began at 10 o'clock and continued till 12's, to this State-Senator Platt Mistakea for ex-Senator Flatt by an Office Seeker.

Washington, March 15.—The Baltimore from Georgia, headed by tien, Lengstreel method for this morning prints a story to the effect hat soon after the arrival of the Harrison amily in Washington Mr. Halford wrote a maily in Washington Mr. Halford wrote a to this State-Senator Platt Mistakes for ex-Senator Platt by an Office Seeker. And the first produced within the single with the second of the second o

one of the firecest and most desperate beach and solve the first which his vicinity in years was held on the dock at Mount Morris at Mount Mount Morris at Mount Mount Morris at Mount Mount Morris at Mount Mount Mount Mount Mount Mount Mount Mount Mount M

The New York Republicans still object to having Assistant Secretary Bussey of the Interior Department charged to that State. The terior Department charged to that State. The circumstances of his appointment are very similar to those in the case of Cot. Tichenor, He formerly lived in Hinois as Bussey lived in New York, but neither had political backing or endorsements from the States to which they are assigned. Senator Hiscock asks that Bussey be assigned to Louisiana, where he formerly lived, but the Louisiana men object, on the ground that he has been a resident of New York for the last five or six years. As has been alrendy said in these despatches, Gob. Bussey was appointed because Secretary Noble wanted him, and it is not probable that any alterations will be made.

The conditions under which Mr. John S. Clarkson accepts the office of First Assistant Fostmaster-General are quite sweeping. As Postmaster-General are quite sweeping. As will be remembered, a place in the Cabinet, as Secretary of Agriculture, was offered him and several times declined. He linally consented to accept, but not until he had been assured by the President and Mr. Wanamaker that he should have entire control of the patronage pertaining to his office. Under the organization of the sortice the First Assistant Fostmaster-General has the appointment of all except Presidential Postmasters, but this authority has only been nominally exercised by him. Mr. Clarkson would not take the office unless he could have absolute away in his bureau, and, therefore, all persons desiring appointments to Fost Offices that are not Presidential must apply to him instead of to the Postmaster-General. Mr. Clarkson is a thorough politician, and believes that the laborer is worthy of his hire. He will therefore give the Post Offices to the men who have done the best political service, and will take the advice of the Congressmen of the several districts in making the selections.

Senator Piatt of Connecticut says that he received a card the other day from a stranger. whom he invited to his room. He was a young, good-looking man, who pulled a letter from his

good-locking man, who pulled a letter from his pocket and said:

"Senator Platt, I have called on you once before and brought this same letter of introduction to you, written by an old friend of yours. You told me then that you could not do anything for me, but asked me to come back again in four or five years. I have come back now, and would like to get a place in the Government Printing Office."

Mr. Platt did not remember ever having seen the young man before, and when he glanced at the superscription on the letter he knew he had not for it was addressed to The Hon. Thomas C. Platt," and was written when the latter gentleman was a Senator from New York. Mr. Platt of Connecticut took a great deal of trouble in trying to convince the caller that he and the ex-Senator from New York were two entirely different persons, but he hinks that his caller left the hotel under the impression that he had been humbugged.

The Hon, Jehu Baker, the distinguished writer, author, and diplomat, who is a candidate for Minister to Venezuela, is meeting with considerable opposition from the Navy Department on account of a little affair that occurred down in that country some years ago. The Government of Venezuela, having erected a monument to George Washington, invited the United States Government to participate in the celebration, and Admiral Cooper, then in command of the Atlantic squadron, was directed to go there with all his ships and sailors and retresent this Government. The officers and seamen were the guests of the city of Caracas, and Guzman Blanco, the President, ordered that the citizen's should give them whatever they wanted without accepting any pay. After the ceremonies were over and the squadron had left the place. Mr. Baker sent a despatch to the Department of State at Washington complaining that the United States Navy had disgraced itself there and had gone of without date for Minister to Venezuela, is meeting with

paying its bills. Mr. Froylinghuysen referred the letter to Secretary Chandler, who in turn forwarded it to Admirel Cooper, with an order to the fleet paymaster to settle all the bills and deduct the amount from the pay of the officers who were guilty of such disgraveful conduct. Admiral Cooper returned a most emphatic denial of the story, and a sum of money sufficient to cover all the bills was forwarded to Mr. laker. When Gugman Blanco heard of the trouble, he took charge of the money and returned it to the Secretary of the Navy through the Venezueian Minister in Washington. That the same time he gave Mr. Baker his most vigorous blessing.

number of the President's visitors to-day. The

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Of the armored cruiser Maine, now including at the New York Navy Yard. This built was made by the Quintard fron Company of New York.

N. F. Palmer, Jr., & Co., and amounted to 133,000.

Major S. S. Rockwood of Wiscowin was to-day appointed chief cierk of the Penartment of Agriculture, Yare Neebit, resigned. Major Reckwood is the editor of the Penartment of Agriculture, Yare Neebit, resigned. Major Reckwood is the editor of the Penartment of Agriculture, Yare Neebit, resigned. Major Reckwood is the editor of the Penartment of Agriculture, yare Neebit, resigned. Major Reckwood is the editor of the Penartment of Agriculture, yare Neebit, resigned. Major Reckwood is the editor of the Penartment of Reckwood is t

day to be better, there is little prospect of his terming his duties on the bench, from which he has been absent the whole of the rast year. It has been absent the whole of the rast year. It has been absent the whole of the rast year. It has been reported that he would resign and states are the President and he cannot retire on a pension until two years from new. Justice has his highly improbable. He has been on the bench only eight years, and he cannot retire on a pension until two years from new. Justice as a good while before he liad served ten years, and as there was a pressing need or a full bench Congress passed a special act giving him his pension, and he thereupon resigned, but it would be difficult to get another act of that kind through Congress, and there will be no Congress to pass such an act for many another. The death of Justice Matthews in the near future is not improbable, but the reports that the President would appoint Judge Gresham to succeed him is pure conjecture. It is true that the President and the Judge are not such as towarrant this sort of conjecture. It is true that the President and the Judge are not such as towarrant this sort of conjecture. It is true that the President and the Judge are not such as towarrant this sort of conjecture. It is true that the President has appointed one of the Supreme Court is a very different thing. There are one point, but to appoint an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court is a very different thing. John James, who has been supporting August Donath is not the regular trade union's candidate, the control of the Supreme Court is a very different thing. John James, who has been supported to be. He says from the regular trade union's candidate, the control of the Supreme Court is a very different thing. John James, who has been supported to be. He says from the regular trade union's candidate, the control of the point, but to appoint an observed to be. He says from the regular trade unions and the face of the person of the freedom of the face of the pe

man who has worn a shad-belly coat in the United States Senate for a quarter of a contury, will become a private clizen on Monday next. He has written his resignation, addressed to the Governor of Little Rhody, and on Monday Mr. Chace will publicly notify the Senate of his section. With the shad-belly cont will go also the only genuine Quaker new in Congress, one who keeps up all the customs of his sect, kisses his wife in the street when he bids her good day, and uses "thee" and "thou" in ordinary speech. Mr. Chace came to the senate in 1885 as the successor of Henry B. Anthony. He was redected and was sworn in for a new term on the 4th of March lust. He declines to-day to admit the truth of the rumor that he is to resign, but it is a well-known fact that his colleague, Mr. Aldrich, is now in Providence arranging for the election of a suitable man as his successor. In the Senatorial caucus yesterday Mr. Chace was present and notified his lieurablican colleagues of his intention to leave them. They expressed great regret, but immediately began figuring to profing the Quaker Senator's good places on committees. Mr. Hiscock first got his application is, and will succeed to the Chairmanship of the Committee on Civil Service and Retrenohment. Of which Mr. Chace is new Chairman. This is not a particularly important committee, as the work that would naturally fall to its care is now being put in charge of the Select Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, of which Senator Hale is Chairman. Mr. Chace's committee, however, has one of the most luxurious and accessible rooms in the Benate wing. It is situated on the ground floor, near the private stairway and elevator, and is fitted up with all the comforts of a first-class Senatorial office. At the recent organization of the ommittees a new one was created for Mr. Chace is one of the provide the provide greatly. His condition is chronic dyspepsia and pressing business cares, He has been in lih health for several years, and has suffered greatly. His condition is chamber by the Sergoant-at-Arms and his deputy. United States Senate for a quarter of a contury, will become a private citizen on Monday next. He has written his resignation, ad-

Gen. Felix Agnus of Baltimere had a long conference by appointment with President Harrison to-day, and the President learned more about the inside and outside of Maryland politics than he ever knew before. Gen. Agnus recommends the appointment of Col. Biggs of Baltimore for Collector of Internal Revenue for Maryland. Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

John Y. McKane's Suspicions

management of Gravesend affairs. Supervisor John Y McKane thinks he is the person aimed at and that his political enemies are trying to have him indicted. OLD GOLD.

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by a reporter and said: Browning has not been behaving well this winter, but in spite of the fact that he is in no condition to play ball he wants the earth. Of course I refused to accede to his demands and he left. There will be no trouble about him, however, since he will be anxious to sign at any time before the season opens. I shall not trouble myself about the matter at all.

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Browning was willing to go more into details, however, and seemed to think that he had been badly treated. Fropping himself up in front of one of the pillars of a salcon, he pulled his moustache vigorously, and exciaimed; "Naw, I didn't sign, and I don't guess I will. You don't think I'm going to play for nothing, do you, and cut down the dignity of the profesh? I went to see Mr. Davidson and told him I would sign if he would pay me my price. He said: "Well, Fete, I suppose \$1.600 will be enough for you?" Now that knocked me clean out, and I done that to him, holding up two fingers, "and said old Pete has got to have two of them. He then said he would give \$1.800, but I want \$2.000, or they'll have to get somebody clea to line 'em out for the gang this season."

BASE BALL NOTES, BASE BALL NOTES.

Charles Stecher, Jr.-No. The grounds will not be in condition for a game at Washington Park on Monday.

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club returned from his visit out of town last evening.

The New Jersey Athletic Club team is trying o get the New Yorks to play them at Bergen Joint. A meeting of the International League will be held in Rochester on Tuesday, and the At-lantic League will meet in Jersey City on Monday.

J. W. Curtis has received a large number of applications for tickets to the Australian party's

banquet.

The New Yorks will play at Bultimore on April 18. The Bultimore club has offered \$250 goarantee for the game.

"It is nonsense to think that the Pole grounds attract thieves and roughs," said Manager Mutrie yesterday, "It is the Park. We can't help it if these people live up there."

Dersorr, March 15.—Edgar E. Smith, who has been identified heretofore with Enstern and Southern clubs, was "signed" to-day by Manager Dudley as pitcher for the Detroit club.

Manager Dudley as pitcher for the Detroft club.

The University of Pennsylvania base ball team is being severely handleapped by losing some of its best players to professional clubs. The first loss was that of Capt. Wagonhurst, who joined the New York team, and yesterday Cahill, the catcher of the University nine, was signed by Manager Spence of New Haven. Cahill and Mead were last year the buttery of the Holy Cross nine, which wen two games out of three from the crack Yale baismen.

J. W. Spalding has received a letter from one of his customers at Tokie, Japan, in which he says that since he had visited this country with a view of introducing some national game in his country, and had selected base ball, the interest in our game over there had vastly increased. The game, he says, is well adapted for that country, and, although they began playing about March, they could play all the year around.

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sister to Connemara and Taragon was fooled at Mr. Cassatt's farm last week. Shauer will not ride for the Prenkness Stable. Highes will went the black, rellow, and cherry colors for the master of Prenkness.

The Kings County Grand Jury has been in restigating some alleged irregularities in the official Messrs. THEODORE A. KOHN & SON, Jewellers, 56 West 23d st., invite an inspection of Diamonds. Watches, Solid Silver, &c.,

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ing violent exercis Burdock Blood Bitters will stop this trouble by its action on the digestive and biliary organs. Distress after eating is often a result of the hustling, hurrying proclivity of the American people. The day is started by a hurried breakfast, \_\_\_\_\_\_ probably washed

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